

# Name issue stirs up more controversy

Will there be  
a 5th era?  
Bradley asks

by SUSAN YOUNG

Dr. Harold W. Bradley, professor of history at Vanderbilt University and former head of the department, spoke to APSC students last week on "Federalism."

Bradley, who received his Ph.D. degree from Stanford University, was invited to speak by Phi Alpha Theta. Bradley is serving as a representative from Davidson County to the Legislature. By way of introduction to the lecture Bradley said that the states are the basic unit of American Federalism and have actually created national government. They also have created counties and cities, he said. "It is, however, ironical that while the federal government has succeeded almost beyond the dreams of our founding fathers, the states are today overshadowed by both the national government and the cities," said Bradley.

(See photo, page 8)

The shifting prestige of state and national governments may be divided historically into four eras, according to Bradley.

1. The influence of John Marshall was perhaps more decisive than the presidents, in that major decision of the Marshall court either strengthened the national government or placed some limitations on the states.

2. The amendments to the constitution of this era limited the power of the states. During the Civil War the Union armies not only crushed the Confederacy, but also gave a mortal blow to the sanctity of the states' rights doctrine. However, they themselves did not change the constitutional law, except with respect to secession and slavery.

3. The period from Appomattox to the Depression declined without comparable increase in power of national government.

4. The Depression demonstrated the inability of the states to meet a grave crisis and compelled national government to accept novel responsibilities which were unprecedented.

The states appeared content to allow the national government to assume responsibilities and powers which formerly belonged to the states he said. To some extent, this acceptance of national power is still evident in actions of state governments. This is even more true of city governments, he said.

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

## The AP State

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Wednesday, March 1, 1967



**ASSERTING INDEPENDENCE** — Americans are a strange breed of people: force them to do something and they'll rebel, give them an easier way to get the job done and they'll choose the hard way, give them a sidewalk to walk on and they'll pick the grass. While their sense of independence may grow, the grass won't. (See editorial on campus beautification, page 2.)

## Can't extend break, Bowman announces

Students who have asked why registration for the spring quarter can't be postponed to allow a longer intermission period between the winter and spring quarters have been answered by M.P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar. "Since the college is definitely committed to accrediting agencies to operate in at least 12 weeks, some of which are only partial weeks, during each quarter in order to validate quarter-hour credit as listed in the catalog, no change can be made," Bowman said.

"Schools that operate on the semester system have some calendar advantage in that they complete slightly more than one-third of the total days of the academic year before closing in December," he said.

Bowman explained that quarter-system schools such as Austin Peay State College complete exactly one-third of the year by December and must get in two-thirds of the academic year between Jan. 2 and June 1 to June 4.

"Therefore," he said, "with 22 weeks as the minimum for accreditation for two quarters, APSC cannot be recessed for a whole week."

Registration for the spring

quarter will be held March 22 according to the alphabetical order printed on the schedule of classes.

Students have been urged to complete a trial schedule form and get it signed by their advisors before registration day.

Students desiring assistance with registration should make inquiries. (Continued on page 5, column 3)

## Expansion program outlined

Plans for APSC's expansion in conjunction with an urban renewal program were outlined last Wednesday to Clarksville Citizen Club members by J. W. Morrison, executive secretary of the Clarksville Housing Authority.

Dr. Leon Bibb, chairman of the industrial arts department here, has been appointed to work with Morrison as the college's expansion program representative.

The campus will be expanded through urban renewal to 51 acres, Morrison told the Citizens. He said that through the college plan for expansion it will acquire under its program some 25 acres, exclusive of the urban renewal program.

The 25 acres do not include

approximately 20 acres given the college by the late Patrick Henry Cross.

There will be a total of 154 families displaced. Morrison said. The rehabilitation area south of College Street will serve as a "buffer zone" so the college will not in the future be closed in by deteriorating slum and blighted areas.

Within the rehabilitation area all substandard houses will be acquired and demolished, with the land to be re-sold for private residential re-development.

The structures remaining in this area will be brought up to code standards by the individuals through below market interest rate loans. Rents will be made available to a maximum of \$1,500 for home owners whose in-

Legislators  
comment on  
their position

The controversy over Austin Peay State's request for a name change has flared up again.

APSC's request — that it be allowed to change its name to North Tennessee University — was submitted to the Tennessee State Board of Education by President Joe Morgan late last month.

J. Howard Warf, commissioner of education, has appointed a committee to determine if APSC should be allowed to change its name. The committee is to report back at a call session of the board within "the next few weeks," according to Morgan.

Debate over the issue was renewed last week, however, when several Austin Peay State students wrote letters to the editor of the CLARKSVILLE LEAF-CHRONICLE.

The letters sought to determine what stood local legislators would take if and when the issue reaches the floor of the legislature.

One of the letters was signed by John R. Martin Jr. and the other was authored by Jake Gamble, Charles Sims and Dwight Work.

Reporters for THE ALL STATE contacted the three local legislators — Representatives Frank Runyon and John Peay and Senator Halbert Harvill — in response to queries directed to the college newspaper.

"Frankly, I don't know," said Runyon. "I don't know how it will be proposed."

He said that he saw "no reason why it should be changed, but if I were convinced that the majority of the people concerned with the name change were for it I do not know that I would fight it."

Peay's brief comment was "I am not at this time taking a public stand on the matter."

Former APSC president Harvill was more emphatic. "I will, you know how I stand on this matter," he said. "Most people do. More people have come to me asking me not to change the name than voted at Austin Peay. There are thousands of people out over the world who never got to vote."

come is below \$3,000 annually.

This area is bounded on the west by Fifth Street, and on the east by Eighth Street, on the north by Lee Street, and on the south by an alley between Main and Franklin.

The displaced families will be offered relocation sources through a special office to be established by the Authority in the neighborhood. These people will be paid all necessary moving expenses and rent adjustment payments.

Morrison said that a new target date of June 1 has been set for the completion of the planning of this program to determine its economic feasibility.



# The All State

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## Name-change proposal

### Are we receiving fair representation?

There has been much discussion in recent weeks concerning the status of Austin Peay State College's name-change request which is now in the hands of the Tennessee State Board of Education. Controversy has centered primarily around the support the request will receive from local legislators if and when it reaches the floor of the legislature.

#### LEGISLATORS OFFER NO SUPPORT

THE ALL STATE recently contacted the three local legislators, Representatives John Peay and Frank Runyon and Senator Halbert Harvill, in an attempt to determine what position they would take on the matter. Briefly, Mr. Peay was noncommittal, Mr. Runyon was ambiguous and Mr. Harvill was emphatically vague. (See story, page 1.)

#### POLLS CONDUCTED FAIRLY

One of the legislators questioned the significance of the alumni poll, observing that only active alumni were allowed to vote. We hasten to point out to him that the poll was conducted within the constitutional limits of the association. All the alumni of APSC did not vote because only active alumni, those who have paid their dues, were allowed to cast a ballot. We might also point out that a sure way for alumni to have a voice in such matters is to pay dues.

Furthermore, a parallel may be drawn between the alumni poll and the elections which send our representatives to the legislature every two years. In both elections, a person has to be registered (in the Alumni Association, a member is registered through his payment of dues) to vote.

#### LEGISLATORS SHIRKING RESPONSIBILITY?

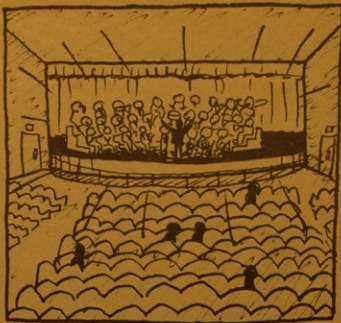
Eventually, the representatives and the senator will be asked to take a public stand on the name-change proposal. If they desire, they can be absent if and when the proposal reaches their legislative body. But they would be shirking the responsibility they assumed when they were elected by registered voters last fall.

However, we hope that this will not be the case. We hope that we will receive the representation for which we voted.

## The college scene

by LINDA PICKERING

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, The Vanderbilt Hustler, Nashville, Tenn., — March 3-5 has been announced as the date for Parents' Weekend. Parents are invited to visit the campus to get a taste of university life. Activities scheduled for the weekend entertainment are a banquet, a reception with Chancellor Heard, open classes, openhouses at fraternity and sorority houses and the Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky basketball game.



THE CUPBOARD IS NOT ALL THAT'S BARE

## The new library

### An object of beauty

The difference between the old library and the new is truly incredible. There is such a great contrast—it is difficult to even think of the east end of the Browning Building ever having been a library, now that the new one is a reality.

Many modern, up-to-date facilities which were not a part of the old library have simply been incorporated into the new library as "necessities." One of these is the silence, which will certainly become a trademark of the new edifice. The lack of silence was one of the primary faults of the old library.

#### MORE SPACE AVAILABLE

In addition to the alleviation of the problem of noise the new library has also corrected the dilemma of cramped quarters. For the time being, at least, there is more than enough room.

Thus far, the novelty of a new building with pretty decorations and functional facilities has prompted great response by students. And, reportedly, the library staff is pleased with the manner in which the students are employing the facilities. Soon, this novelty will wear off. However, we hope that the novelty which attracted some of us will have stimulated us to a deeper interest in learning.

### Sometimes we wonder...

It is strange how we can be so critical of a certain situation at times and later contribute to the existence of this same situation. This is what has happened in the matter of maintenance and care of the college grounds.

Often we catch ourselves and others cutting across the campus and making little use of the sidewalks. Furthermore, newly planted trees have been uprooted by some students, thus detracting from the beauty of the campus. Although new, attractive trash containers have been placed on the campus we often have simply thrown our waste paper on the ground.

#### STUDENT COOPERATION NEEDED

In spite of these ways in which we "help" keep our campus beautiful we continue to lambast our groundskeepers for their shortcomings. Perhaps it would be wiser if we first eliminated our own shortcomings before we criticize others. Approximately \$3,500 is spent each year just to pay men to pick up the paper and trash on campus. With a little extra cooperation on our part maybe the beauty of the campus can be maintained and improved.

STATE COLLEGE OF IOWA, the College Eye, Cedar Falls, Iowa—Student assistants will receive 15 cent raises to conform with the federal minimum wage to \$1 an hour for low level employees.

This is the first time colleges and universities have been covered by a minimum wage law. According to the federal law, the minimum will be raised 15 cents an hour each year for the next four years until it reaches \$1.60, the current minimum for higher-level employees.

# New library throws open its 'covers'



FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN: AUSTIN PEAY STATE'S PLUSH NEW LIBRARY



THE FACULTY TAKES A TOUR



ISOLATED STUDYING



CONCENTRATION TO RHYTHM

Photos  
by  
Gerald Tenney



STUDENTS STUDY IN COMFORT



## Professorate potpourri

## The college as a university: a provincial institution?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Wentworth Morris, professor of history and chairman of the department of history, this week takes a look at Austin Peay State University. M. Waters, associate professor of English, will delve next week on APSU's new library.)

by DR. WENTWORTH MORRIS

Effective next year, Austin Peay State has been given university status.

What does this mean?

The word university comes from the medieval word for a certain guild of teachers — a "universitas". In its root meaning, it does not mean universal, nor does it mean a collection of buildings. It only means an organized body of teachers.

## Sounds better

Many students are not sure of the difference between a university and a college. They do believe a university is bigger — and they think it sounds better. The word "college" comes from the Roman word "collegium", which meant a guild, or a body of men engaged in a certain occupation, or a religious-economic society. A more modern meaning of the word is a subdivision of a university. The European meaning involves a building or collection of buildings housing men who study and teach. The European college is often a historical entity being endowed by some rich sign in former days to house and feed scholars and teachers.

Some colleges in this country have a much better reputation than some universities. Not only are their diplomas more highly valued, but their faculties are more effectively and more liberally paid. Some are more selective in admission policies. Most of these are liberal-arts colleges and charge high tuition. It is sometimes a problem for them to find enough students who are both brainy and rich.

## In name only

Some universities in America are universities in name only. They have no dental or medical or nursing school, no law school, no theological school, no school of agriculture, pharmacy, engineering or manual training (apologies to Dr. Bibb). Some do not even grant master's degrees.

So when we become a university, it must be understood that it is up to us and the State of Tennessee to decide what kind of a university we shall become. We can become a provincial institution mainly concerned with teacher training and the liberal arts or we can expand into other areas of educational service. Eventually we may have such colleges or schools as agriculture, engineering, pharmacy, nursing, manual training (thanks for your restraint, Dr. Bibb). But even Dr. Pryor and I, with our belief in progress, hesitate to imagine a medical or dental school at Clarksville in our lifetime.

## Serious criticism leveled

But originally, the university was a guild of teachers, not a collection of brick and mortar. It still should be. Unfortunately, recent trends in university education have been in the direction of research, much if sponsored by federal agencies. This has the effect of taking able scholars and teachers out of the classroom. In their places have been put teaching assistants, who have



MORRIS

neither experience nor training to teach well. Serious criticism has been leveled at well known universities in this area on this account.

Our soon-to-be university has serious obstacles and prejudices to overcome. One of these is a traditional Clarksville disdain of "the normal", as we used to be called. Well-to-do Clarksvillians never sent their offspring to school here if they could help it. A lack of academic standards (nearly all got A's and B's in those days) contributed to this feeling. It was reinforced by the sorry state of the physical plant. The "normal" was down-at-the heels and neglected by the state before the new campus was started in the governorship of Jim Nance McCord.

## Latent hostility

Another obstacle to the growth of this institution has been a latent hostility to higher education. Fortunately this feeling is disappearing as people see the benefits derived from it in better jobs, more industry and more prosperity.

Still another, now, is reluctance to finance anything but a "cheap" university. Those who feel this way do not want a medical school, or a school of nursing, a school of pharmacy, or a law school, because creating these and paying their professors costs real money. Another objection to these professional schools is better founded. It is this: Are the high schools in this area giving the proper foundation in math and science to enable their students to take this type of professional training? Any extensive enrichment of the university curriculum must wait on the improvement of our secondary and primary instruction.

## Make great strides

Our university-to-be has already made great strides in gaining the confidence not only of Clarksvillians, but also of people in adjacent areas. I have heard many students who have attended large universities compare unfavorably their instruction there to what they received at Austin Peay State. The college here has also benefited from its association with the men and ladies at Ft. Campbell. They have brought to the college a cosmopolitan experience gained

and chairman of the department of history at Austin Peay State University. M. Waters, associate professor of English, will delve next week between the book covers

from wide travel and contact with other peoples of the world.

I hope that as university status arrives for the next academic year, that our campus may have more of an intellectual climate. While new buildings and equipment are very necessary, education is primarily a matter of the spirit of learning rather than a materialistic matter of numbers of students and masses of mortar. We need teachers who love learning. Such men are to be found at universities where the graduate training is vigorous enough to weed out those who are merely getting a Ph.D. in order to have the easy life, who are merely going through the motions without being really interested in learning and teaching. In order to get men who are well-trained and of a scholarly bent of mind, we must pay the salaries which these men can get elsewhere.

## Academic recruiting

Just as the athletic coaches have proved that it is possible for our institution to recruit successfully, so it is possible for Austin Peay State to recruit academically.

## An education at home

Not only does our university-to-be provide an excellent general education to the people of this area at low cost, but it brings into Clarksville a generally good class of people and citizens as faculty members. It enables many students to stay home while getting an education. This is good because in many cases when immature students go away they acquire bad companions and bad habits.

The low cost of education at our university-to-be is another great advantage to the people of this area. Fees paid by the students are only a fraction of the cost of education here, since most of the expense is borne by the state. On the other hand, schools such as Vanderbilt, Peabody, Lipscomb and Belmont are very expensive to the student as far as tuition fees are concerned. Is the education at these private institutions better than at Austin Peay? It is certainly different in many respects, but I suspect that a student who really desires an education can get just as good a general education apart from certain professional or religious kinds of training — at Austin Peay as at any of these schools, and it is much less expensive.

A burning desire for education is not only a desire to better oneself. It is a form of local patriotism. Better education ennobles New England; it brought a tremendous electronics industry to Massachusetts; it resulted in an enviable literary output, better diplomatic training; and superior politicians. Today it aids immeasurably in the export of our most precious product — our children. We may not have the ability to keep them in Tennessee, but we can train them so they can get good jobs elsewhere.

Our children are our most precious product. Let us not fail them.

## Final exam slate

## FRIDAY, MARCH 10

8:00-10:00	All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 8:00
10:30-12:30	All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 9:00
1:30-3:30	All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 10:00

## MONDAY, MARCH 13

8:00-10:00	All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 1:00
10:30-12:30	All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 2:00
1:30-3:30	All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 3:00

## TUESDAY, MARCH 14

8:00-10:00	All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 12:15
10:30-12:30	All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 1:40
1:30-3:30	All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 3:05

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

8:00-10:00	All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 11:00
10:30-12:30	All Freshman English (English 101, 102, 103)
1:30-3:30	All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 12:00

## THURSDAY, MARCH 16

8:00-10:00	All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 8:00
10:30-12:30	All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 9:25
1:30-3:30	All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 10:50

## Neff picked for NDEA fellowship

Jeffrey Wayne Neff, a geography, major and political science and history minor from York, Pa., has been awarded a National Defense Education Act fellowship for the coming year at the University of Tennessee.

The fellowship is valued at \$6,600 and runs for three years, the time necessary for completion of studies for the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Neff, 23, plans to do graduate work in the field of geography and wants to become a university professor.

Active on the Austin Peay State campus, Neff is president of the band, president of Gamma Theta Upsilon, ASD senator, a member of Phi Alpha Theta, and has been chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Neff is the second APSU student in two years to be awarded a NDEA fellowship in geography at UT. Ted Clark, a 1966 graduate, was last year's recipient.

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APSC'S CONCERT BAND IN ACTION LAST THURSDAY NIGHT IN ITS FIRST FORMAL APPEARANCE HERE

## New library makes study less painful

by JOHN JIRAN

Austin Peay State students have always searched for ways to make the job of studying more bearable.

And APSC's new library comes closest to solving the problem. Most students agree that the new library helps make out-of-class work less a drudgery and more of an exciting job.

The comfortable atmosphere provided by the library's modern decor is the most inspiring feature of the building, says Bob Perry, a sophomore. Perry compares the new library with the new one.

"It's a lot more comfortable and quieter; and there aren't as many echoes as in the old library. You can't hear all of the whispers that bounced through the old library, and the facilities are more conducive to study. People don't dread studying as much in such modern surroundings. It gives a student with poor grades

(See photo - layout, page 3) incentive to make a fresh start. It's possibly the best thing that has happened to a guy's average in a long time."

One freshman, Steve Tomlinson, who recently moved into Cross Hall, commented, "Cross Hall is supposed to be quiet and have an excellent atmosphere to study in, but I had rather study in the library because even if the dorm is quiet there is always your roommate to distract you."

Gary Head, another freshman, who was used to studying in the old library and in his room in Ellington Hall, also had a few comments on the comfort of the new library:

"Everything is well organized and spacious. It is much more modern and quieter; consequently, it is more conducive to study than the dorm."

"The stiff, hard chairs of the dormitory and the old library," he continued, "kept my mind off of your homework because they were so uncomfortable. Here, you can relax and keep your mind on what you are doing."

To get the opinion of someone who can appreciate the interior decoration, girls were asked about the color combinations and the general atmosphere:

The bright blues and purples of the upholstery, the light carpet and the overhead lights eliminate the traditional stuffiness of a library, they concurred.



MAYFIELD

## Mayfield singled out for honor

Melburn R. Mayfield, professor of physics and chairman of the physics department, has been elected a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is believed to be the only APSC faculty member who has been elected a Fellow in that organization. He received a certificate from the association last week. It was signed by Alfred S. Romer, president.

Fellows are elected for their contributions to science over a period of years.

"I am delighted to receive this honor," Mayfield said, "but this would not have been possible had I been in an institution whose administration did not allow its faculty members the kind of freedom of movement and expression which is prevalent at Austin Peay State."

Mayfield returned Sunday from a junior college physics teachers' conference in Marianna, Fla., where he gave an invited paper Saturday entitled "A Critique of Undergraduate Laboratories." The conference was sponsored by the University of Florida and the National Science Foundation.

## Will there be

(Continued from page 1)

Bradley concluded with the question, "Will there be a fifth era?" and by saying, "There are those who believe that the federal system, as we have conceived it, has value that ought not to be lost without a struggle. I suspect that a majority of the more than 7,000 legislators share this view, either openly or in spirit. They should strive for a revival of the idea that states shoulder their share of responsibility that would offer them new fields for creative statesmanship."

## Use of auditorium outlined

Dean of Faculty F. G. Woodward, at the request of President Joe Morgan, has issued a statement concerning the use of the Clement Auditorium.

The statement was approved late last month and is now in effect.

The statement explains that "the Clement Auditorium is primarily for the use of the faculty, administration and students of the College in connection with assemblies of students, musical programs, dramatic productions, lectures and other types of approved programs sponsored by the College."

Reservations within the college for use of the auditorium must be made in a written request to Miss Mabel Mescham, dean of women.

The use of the auditorium by groups outside the college is strictly on a limited basis. Outside reservations must be written to F. G. Woodward, and will not be approved earlier than one month before the event is to take place. A service charge is made to all outside groups using the auditorium.

Only the following programs sponsored outside the program will be considered for approval: the Community Concert Association.

## Can't extend

(Continued from page 1)

quiry of the "MAY I HELP YOU?" student assistants who will again be on the floor of the registration room during all registration hours.

"The registrar's office appreciates this student aid," Bowman said, "and recommends that more students take advantage of the services of these student assistants."

"Appreciation is also expressed to the Associated Student Body officers and class officers in serving in an advisory capacity with the registrar in setting up a continuing system of rotating the alphabetical order of admission hours to the registration room on registration days," he said.

This system was printed in a recent issue of THE ALL STATE. Students should also obtain a Credit Card Blank and keep an up-to-date listing by fields of all courses passed.

These forms, with the exception of the blanks for elementary education, may be secured from the desk in front of the service counter in the admissions office.

The elementary education forms should be secured from the secretary in the teacher education office, Browning Building, room 200.

tion programs, meetings of the Tennessee public school system, programs with a public service function and programs of an inservice education nature.

Religious, political and commercial advertising programs, private concerts, outside programs charging admission and other types of programs judged inappropriate by the president may not use the auditorium.

All groups using the Clement Auditorium are required to observe the following rules:

1. Smoking is confined to the lobby and other designated places on landings near the exits.

2. The sponsor of a group using the auditorium is res-

ponsible for promptly removing any props or equipment used in connection with the program.

3. The sponsor is liable for any property damage as determined by the dean of faculty.

4. The conduct of groups using the auditorium must conform to regulations governing student conduct on the campus of the college, with special reference to the prohibition and the possession and use of alcoholic beverages.

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# Intramural cagers clash in tourney



## APSC Closeup

B<sub>y</sub>

DAVID BIBB

### Where did MTSU learn defense?

Middle Tennessee picked a fine time to learn to play defense. They guarded the basket Saturday night like it was full of gold in danger of being swiped. MTSU hadn't known what to do when the other team was on offense in their 23 games prior to ruining the Govs' chance for a second-place finish. Jay Cole, MTSU forward was supposed to be some kind of scoring machine, who couldn't guard his grandmother. So what did he do? He blanketed his man and pulled down nine rebounds, the second high total of his career. (His high total of 10 came in a sixth-grade choose-up game.)

It's easy to be bitter about the loss. After all, APSC had beaten the Blue Raiders, 82-66, in Murfreesboro, and MTSU had been defeated in nine of its last 10 games. The fine performance of the Raiders was just one of those unexplainable happenings that characterize the game of basketball and make it what it is.

### NBA coaches honor Haskins

Clem (The Gem) Haskins, Western Kentucky's great forward, has already started raking in the All-American honors. His first selection to a national twinkle squad was made by the National Basketball Association's ten coaches. They named him to their second team. It seems like no one is better qualified to grade talent than the men who coach the best players in the world, so Haskins' selection is a real feather in his cap. He will undoubtedly gain a great many other honors before all the various poll results have been made public.

First team selections by the NBA coaches were 7-1 Lew Alcindor, needless to say, of UCLA, guard Jimmy Walker (Providence), 6-8 forward Wes Unseld (Louisville), 6-8 forward Elvin Hayes (Houston) and 6-1 guard Bob Lloyd (Rutgers).

Joining Clem on the second team were center Mel Daniels (New Mexico), forward Sonny Duke (St. John's) and guards Bob Verga (Duke) and Butch Beard (Louisville).

### File 13

- Spring football is scheduled to start March 27. Nobody is sure where the team will practice yet. The baseball field will be in use and Municipal Stadium is undergoing a grass-growing program.

- Guests at the APSC-MTSU basketball game included Willie Davis and Donny Anderson of the world champion Green Bay Packers.

- The Bethel Elementary School basketball team came 230 miles from Knox County, Ky., to see the Govs in action Saturday. Their coach, Howard Messer, graduated from APSC last year and promised the boys a trip here if they would win their league championship, which they did.

- The only pleasing part of Saturday's fiasco was the performance of the Rolling Bones during half-time. The APSC tumbling group put on a professional show that delighted the crowd of 2,500.

After two weeks of hectic action involving 34 men's intramural teams, the competition has boiled down to only eight teams. They will meet in a single-

elimination tournament running tonight through Monday.

Five teams clinched berths last week, while three more won conference championships in

playoffs Tuesday night.

The squads to qualify last week included the G. F. Flyers of the Southwest Conference, The Raps (Atlantic Coast Conference), 69'ers (Big 10), Flea's Fugitives (Big 8) and the Baptist Student



TWO ON ONE—Charlie Moore (34) is outnumbered two-to-one by MTSU's Ed Cannon (52) and Willie Brown (33) in the battle for a rebound.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS-2-23-67

SEC	W	L	PCT.
Fla's	2	1	.667
Insex	2	1	.667
Wolverines	2	1	.667
THG	0	3	.000

#### OVC

	W	L	PCT.
Super Jocks	2	1	.667
Sleazy Ones	2	1	.667
Jumper's Knights	1	2	.333
Rejects	1	2	.333

#### SWC

	W	L	PCT.
G. F. Flyers	3	0	1.000
Vibrations	2	1	.667
Long Balls	1	2	.333
AKY	0	3	.000

#### ACC

	W	L	PCT.
The Rags	3	0	1.000
Eight Balls	2	1	.667
Les Miserables	1	2	.333
Agr. Club	0	3	.000

#### BIG 10

	W	L	PCT.
69'ers	3	0	1.000
Marmadukes	2	1	.667
Potneekers	1	2	.333
Mountaineers	0	3	.000

#### BIG 8

	W	L	PCT.
Flea's Fugitives	3	0	1.000
Midget Mess-ups	2	1	.667
Unholy 9	2	1	.667
Hungmen	0	2	.000
Clowns	0	3	.000

### MISSOURI VALLEY

	W	L	PCT.
Studs	3	0	1.000
Bimbos	2	0	1.000
Gangbusters	1	1	.500
Jumper's Raiders	0	2	.000
Goof-offs	0	3	.000

### IVY LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.
BSU	3	0	1.000
Haystackers	2	1	.500
Cinder Cyclones	1	2	.333
Ghostriders	0	3	.000

### Union (Ivy League)

Team's involved in the playoffs for tourney spots were three Southeastern Conference clubs: the Fla.'s, Insex and Wolverines; two Ohio Valley Conference members, the Super Jocks and the Sleazy Ones; and two teams from the Missouri Valley loop: the Studs and the Bimbo.

The girls' tournament, which wound up last week, was captured by the Eligible Eight. They knocked off the Twerps for the title.

### OVC STANDINGS

(Through Saturday, Feb. 25)	W	L	PCT.
Western Kentucky	11	1	.21
Mohrhead State	7	5	.15
Gray State	8	6	.12
East Tennessee	7	6	.19
Austin Peay State	7	6	.14
Tennessee Tech	5	8	.11
Middle Tennessee	4	9	.10
Eastern Kentucky	2	10	.15

### SATURDAY, FEB. 25

MTSU 78, APSC 72
Murray 75, Western 69
Mohrhead 103, TTU 96
ETSU 87, Eastern 84 (ot)

### MONDAY, FEB. 27

APSC at Western
Mohrhead at ETSU
Eastern at TTU

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

Eastern at Miami (Ohio)
-------------------------

### SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Mohrhead at Eastern
MTSU at Western

### 78-72 decision

## Raiders dump Govs

"The things we've been doing so well this season just didn't get me. They beat us to every loose ball."

With these words, coach George Flasher summed up his

### Gov thincads run in Memphis meet

Austin Peay State College, represented by 10 athletes, competed in the first Jaycee Southeastern Invitational Indoor Track Meet at Memphis last weekend. "We didn't place too well," said coach Max Mayer, "but the competition was good for the boys and showed them how much work we have to do if we want to have a successful spring season."

The outdoor season opens with a triangular meet at Jackson, Tenn., Apr. 1, against the track teams of Union University and Lambuth College.

Only Alvin Hicks was able to place, taking third in the high jump with a leap of 6-2 1/4. Red Morton ran a good two-mile with a 10:05 time.

Twenty teams competed in the meet including host Memphis State, Mississippi State, Tennessee State and the area OVC schools.

team's 78-72 loss to Middle Tennessee State University in APSC's Big Red Barn.

The Raiders seemed to come up with every rebound that bobbed on the rim and with every pass that went wild.

"We didn't play such a bad ball game," continued the Gov coach. "They just seemed to be a half-step ahead of us all night."

It was a tough loss, especially for the five seniors who wanted to end their home careers on a winning note. The defeat did more than hurt their feelings though.

It knocked the Govs all the way from second to a tie for fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference standings with the prospect of a Monday night meeting with Western Kentucky facing them.

APSC played well, if not spectacularly, during the first half.

The Governors were able to take a five-point lead with 2:32 to go, but instead of keeping the initiative, they lost their advantage and settled for a 38-38 deadlock.

"We took three straight bad shots right there," said Flasher.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)



## Bulletin

Western Kentucky, smarting from a 75-69 Saturday loss to Murray and sparked by the return to the line-up of All-American Clem Haskins, smashed Austin Peay State, 116-76, Monday night before a crowd of 9,500 in the Diddle Arena on the Western campus. The Hilltoppers jumped to a quick lead and steadily built their winning margin, holding a 61-33 advantage at the half. The lone bright spots for APSC were the 20-point performance of senior Dennis Snyder and the 19 points which junior Bob Stinnett made in only 20 minutes of action. Tommy Head added 11, as he Snyder, Hal Jackson, Andy Toombs and Mel Van Hooser concluded their careers. The loss gave the Gobs a final mark of 14-9, 7-7 in OVC play. For Western, now 22-2, Wayne Chapman and Dwight Smith each made 27 with Haskins adding 16.



GUEST APPEARANCE—Donny Anderson (left) and Willie Davis of the world champion Green Bay Packers were on hand for the MTSU tilt. Davis, an All-Pro defensive end, was a guest of the Governors' club, while Anderson, a rookie halfback last season, is stationed at Ft. Campbell.



PARSON'S PLACE-KICKING FORM—Ronnie Parson, who recently signed (for an undisclosed but substantial bonus) with the Montreal Alouettes, boots an extra point against Middle Tennessee.

## Parson signs with Montreal Alouettes

Ronnie Parson, standout end and kicker for the Austin Peay State College gridiron forces the past three seasons, has signed a pro pact with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Parson, 6-5, 220, came to terms with Alouette head coach O. K. Dalton on Feb. 13. The Sweetwater, Tenn., native signed for an undisclosed sum and will report June 20 to the Alouette training camp.

The Alouettes, a member of

## Waller, Wright have big nights

Middle Tennessee's frosh got Saturday night's action off to a bad start from the standpoint of the Gov fans by handing the APSC freshmen an 80-77 defeat.

The baby Blue Raiders, generally considered to be the best yearling squad in the OVC, ran their record to 20-4 with the victory, while APSC's mark dipped to 13-7.

The Governors hit one more field goal than their opponents, but were out-shot at the foul line, making only 18 of 22, as MTSU dropped to 18 of 26.

Howard Wright carried the burden of the attack, netting 36 points on 16 of 34 field goal efforts and four of six free shots. Joe Waller, averaging 23.8 going into the game, made only 11. Guard Jobie Miller also had 11.

The loss Saturday was preceded by a 105-97 overtime win at Cumberland Wednesday night.

Although the count was knotted at 86-86 at the end of regulation time, the Gobs caught fire and out-scored Cumberland, 19-11, in the extra five minutes.

It was until all the way for the players of coaches Steve Miller and Virgil McElfresh. APSC trailed at the half, 47-40, before battling back to tie the score.

Waller had a tremendous night, pouring in 38 points on 15 field goals and eight free throws. Wright was also a top point-getter, scoring 36.

the Eastern Division of the CFL, plan to use Parson as a tight end and flanker, and he is expected to handle all punting and place-kicking chores. Montreal plays three exhibition games prior to their 14-game regular season schedule, which opens in August and closes in December.

Drafted by both the San Francisco 49ers and Oakland Raiders last year as a future choice, Parson explained why he chose Canadian football over the NFL and AFL. "They (Montreal) expressed more interest in me; and the opportunity to play more were the primary reasons. I signed into the Canadian League instead of the NFL or AFL."

A two-time All-Ohio Valley Conference first team pick, Parson holds or shares 11 APSC modern football records. He shares one OVC record—a 51-yard field goal against the University of Chattanooga in his final collegiate game.

During his three years of play at APSC he caught 57 passes for 1,172 yards and 13 touchdowns; averaged 37.8 per punt; kicked 50 of 71 extra points; booted 11 field goals; and scored 167 points.



ROLLING BONES - The Rolling Bones perform at the half of the APSC-MTSU game. The APSC students put on a line show.

## Raiders dump

(Continued from Page 6)

"Instead of going ahead by seven or nine, we let them tie it. Middle Tennessee came back fired up for the second half."

However, neither club could gain the upper hand until the score stood at 58-58, the 15th tie of the contest.

Art Polk, MTSU's line 6-4 sophomore forward, dropped in a five-foot hook with seven minutes remaining, sending APSC behind, 60-58, never to catch up.

The Governors made a good run at regaining the lead and cut it to one at 66-65 at 3:47, but the Raiders scored six of the next eight points for a 72-67 margin.

APSC tried to come back via the famous Gov press, but succeeded only in giving Middle Tennessee a bundle of free throws and falling farther behind.

Willie Brown and Ed Cannon made 21 and 19 respectively, as Brown bombed the nets with long jump shots and Cannon dominated the boards.

Folk scored 15, Bobby Gardner

had 13 and Jay Cole made 10. Hal (Mule) Jackson paced the Gobs with 20 and Tommy Head added 19.

Mel Van Hooser came off the bench to make 10 big points. Said Flasher of the senior co-captain's performance: "He did a fantastic job. To come into the game cold and hit four straight long ones like he did is quite an accomplishment."

"Melvin hasn't played too much this season, but his leadership has helped our young boys a great deal. I was certainly pleased to see him give such a good performance in his last appearance, before the home folks."

The Raider defense put a lot of pressure on the home team. The Gobs never really got going, finally winding up with a 40.5 shooting percentage, while MTSU hit for 42.5 per cent.

The Raiders also out-rebounded APSC, 52-48. Cannon and Polk pulled down 16 and 15 respectively, while Tommy Head got 13 for the scarlet and white.

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## Local combo

# 'Concepts' cut disc for Dot

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

Would you believe... the sound of the "Concepts" right in your own room?

This popular local combo has cut a record for the Dot label which will be officially released in April.

Much in demand at campus dances, the Concepts have become well-known at APSC since their formation a little over a year ago.

They had their beginning while striding around in the student cen-

ter. One of them said, "Why don't we get a group together?" So they thought up a name and started playing.

The members of the musical clan are Charlie Dixon, bass and trumpet; John Moseley, organ; Marshall Pearson, drums; Dave Wesner, saxophone; and Paul Wilee, lead guitar.

Moseley and Wesner are APSC students. Moseley is an art major, and Wesner's field is speech and drama. Both are sophomores.

Marshall is a student at Clarksville High School and Dixon and Wilee are workingtons.

None of them try to take the lead in the combo. "We're all partners," they say. They all take their turn at vocalist, also. Moseley does the song-writing for the combo; he has been writing songs since 1960. He made a record of his first one, but says, "Call it a bad investment."

But Moseley has had more practice since then. He wrote the songs on both sides of their new disc.

The Concepts started working on the record in December and cut it after three days of studio work. The songs are called "Girl" and "There She Goes." Moseley does the singing on both sides.

According to Wesner, they made three tracks which were taped one on top of the other. There is a combination of 12 parts on each side which, he adds, "makes for a pretty big sound."

How long will the group stay together? "That's hard to say," they say. "We'd like to keep the combo going as long as we can."

And if their music goes along with their title maybe they will be around for some time.

## APSC students go to workshop

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — Representatives from four Ohio Valley Conference colleges and universities attended a recent student government workshop at Tennessee Technological University.

Representing Austin Peay State at the conference were Buster Yates, David Bibb, Connie Blair and Mary Ellen Mason, Sherwin Clift, director of public information, accompanied the students.

The OVC clinic was held to give member schools an opportunity to discuss common problems and possible solutions to them. Topics included campus entertainment, student-teacher and student-administration relations, housing, freshmen orientation and campus elections.

The group recommended establishing a uniform admission price for visiting students at all OVC athletic events.

A second student government workshop has been scheduled for early May.



INFORMAL TALKS - Dr. Harold W. Bradley (l.), professor of history at Vanderbilt, chats with (l-r) senior Charles Sims, Dr. Wentworth Morris and Dr. Preston J. Hubbard following his talk here last week on Federalism. (See story, page 1.)

## Freshmen get buffet

A buffet honoring the APSC freshman class will be held today in the cafeteria from 4:30 to 7 p.m., Jimmy Calloway, president of the freshman class, has announced.

The buffet will be given by the ARA Slater Cafeteria Service to mark its third anniversary.

Tickets may be purchased from any freshman at the price of \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults, or may be bought at the door.

Since only profits from the sale of advance tickets will go to the freshman class, Calloway urges everyone to buy his ticket in advance; the freshman class will not receive any portion of the profits on the tickets sold at the door.

The price of the ticket allows each person attending the buffet to eat all he can.

"The Moral of Self" was the title of Donald Mink's associate professor of philosophy, program for the Laurel Wreath Society. The scene of the society's meeting was the home of Emily Hunt, an APSC sophomore.

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RECORDING ARTISTS - The "Concepts," a popular local combo, have cut a record for the Dot label. From left: Paul Wilee, John Moseley, Dave Wesner, Marshall Pearson and Charlie Dixon.

## News roundup

### Barn Fest deadline set by Panhellenic Council

The deadline for clubs and organizations to submit ideas for a booth for Panhellenic Council's Barn Fest is March 9.

According to council officials, there is no limit to the number of booths a club or organization may enter. However, no entries will be accepted after the deadline.

Entry blanks may be returned to Bernie Aderholdt, Panhellenic Council secretary, P.O. Box 4035.

#### BURTON HONORED

Lewis Burton, assistant professor of art, has been honored by having his "Collage V-66" selected to be exhibited in the 12th annual Mid-South Exhibition in Memphis.

Mrs. Sue Thurman, director of the Institute of Contemporary Art, Boreas, selected Burton's work along with approximately 150 other works from over 1,000 entries.

The exhibition will open March 3 at the Brooks Memorial Gallery. It will continue through April 2.

Burton's work is the only one selected from Austin Peay State. The exhibition is sponsored by Goldsmith's and Brooks Memorial Gallery.

#### ATTENDEES MEET

Dr. Fred Bunger, professor of education, is in Dallas attending a conference of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Bunger, who teaches school administration on the graduate level and is a former school administrator, is attending the meeting as an observer.

Purpose of his trip is to get a better insight into current problems faced by school administrators.

#### CONCERT SLATED

The College Choir and the Chamber Choir, under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Rickert, associate professor of music, will present an interpretation of the oratorio "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn.

The two groups will combine with a small select orchestra to present the concert Sunday, March 12, at 3 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. Students and faculty members are encouraged to attend the concert.

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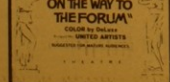
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